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**DRESS PROM (PT)**—Pauline French and Al Guglielmo pose in proper evening dress for the Spring Prom at the Beverly Hilton Hotel tomorrow. The Prom will highlight the social events of the semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Arline Ballonoff

## Sea Water Purifying Not Practical Now

BY DAN FAPP  
Star Staff Writer

Desalting ocean water might be the answer to Southern California's water shortage, but the state will not have ample facilities to supply enough desalted water to fill its water needs for many years, said Homer Anderson, physical geography instructor.

"Although desalted water can help the water shortage, it will be several years before the program is practical," said Anderson in a recent interview. Anderson agrees with the prediction of Robert J. Alkin, director of information for the Water Association, who said that the present cost of converting sea water into fresh water is "discouragingly high."

"Never let it be said that a new development in the sea water converting process would not lower production costs thus allowing earlier production of large quantities of water by this method," said Anderson.

New methods of distillation of water are always being introduced by

scientists, he went on. The door to new methods is never closed when scientists are involved.

"The main problem in the distillation of sea water is that through the present process large amounts of calcium are found in the finished product," Anderson said. "Within two years, most people would be forced to have their homes outfitted with new plumbing facilities."

The present cost of desalting ocean water is too high. Alkin has estimated the cost to desalt water is presently \$1 for 1000 gallons. The cost of water from the Feather River Project is 14 cents for 1000 gallons. An approximate saving of 76 cents per 1000 gallons is found between these sources of Southland water.

Another problem is that present distillation methods cannot produce large quantities of water. At present only a small part of the state's needs could be handled by distillation.

A new process might be found with the use of atomic energy. Atomic energy might make the desalting process practical, continues Anderson.

"But, atomic energy should first be used for some more important items. Later, if the state's water needs increase, atomic energy probably will be used," he added.

## Closing Film Stars Olivier

Shakespeare's immortal play, "Hamlet," will be presented in the British film version starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Jean Simmons Wednesday night 8 in the Men's Gym.

The last of this semester's Athenaeum presentations, the film is free to all students, faculty and Athenaeum members. Public admission is 50 cents.

Produced and directed by Oliver, the film won five Academy Awards. Commenting on the job of making this 1948 classic, Oliver said, "Each Shakespearean movie takes almost a year to make because of the triple job of directing, producing and acting."

## Monarch Bulletins

LAST STAR HITS STANDS MAY 26

Next week's Valley Star will be the last issue of the semester, according to Kenneth DeVol, Star adviser. There will be no issue the following week because the Memorial Day holiday falls on a deadline day for the newspaper. The Summer Star will be published during the summer session.

ENFORCE DRESS REGULATIONS

All instructors have been requested not to admit any students to their classes or final examination periods who fail to comply with Valley's dress regulations, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. "Capris, shorts, bermudas, slacks for women and similar clothes are not considered acceptable on the Valley campus," said Dale.

# Prom Ends Valley's Social Season

One of the top social events of the year, the annual Prom, will be held in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free with student body cards.

Robert MacDonald and his professional band along with a vocalist will provide music throughout the evening. "At this occasion, the newly elected student body officers will be present."

ed," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Only one student body card will be necessary for a couple to be admitted, according to Dale. He also announced that the members of the Alumni Association will be admitted with their membership card.

The dress will be evening or dressy dress.

"People that have attended on previous occasions agree that there could be no finer setting for a Prom than the International Room," Dale commented.

The Hilton Hotel is located at the intersection of Santa Monica and Wilshire boulevards.

MacDonald's eight piece dance band includes several members who are a part of the Valley extended day band.

Bass player Sonya Von Euer will double as a vocalist for the evening. Other participants in the band will include Frank Perry, alto saxophone; Bill St. Pierre, tenor saxophone; Jack Echols, baritone saxophone; Bob Winslow, drums; Lee O'Conner, trom-

bone; MacDonald; and Bob Walker, piano.

The band will play dance requests ranging from popular ballads to songs with an upbeat tempo.

"The music will be varied to the suit the tastes of the dancers," said MacDonald. "Popular ballads, a number of Latin tunes and songs of a brighter tempo for the more energetic dancers will be played."

Everyone in the dance band is a member of the present band at Valley or member of a previous band. Most of the band members are con-

nected with the extended day band.

"We (the band) only received one complaint last year," said MacDonald. "Last spring's prom was too short. This year the time has been extended an extra hour to 1 a.m."

This is the second year that MacDonald's band has performed at the prom.

The International Ballroom at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel features a step-down dance floor surrounded with a variety of exotic plants. Large tables are set above the dance floor, seating from 8 to 10 students each.

## VALLEY STAR

Vol. XI, No. 30

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 19, 1960

## Fall, Summer Enrollment Continues Alphabetically

Advance enrollment reached more than 100 for the summer and 180 for the fall sessions as of yesterday, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Registration for the summer session will end July 7. For the fall semester, enrollment will be suspended June 16, but will commence again from Aug. 1 to Sept. 8.

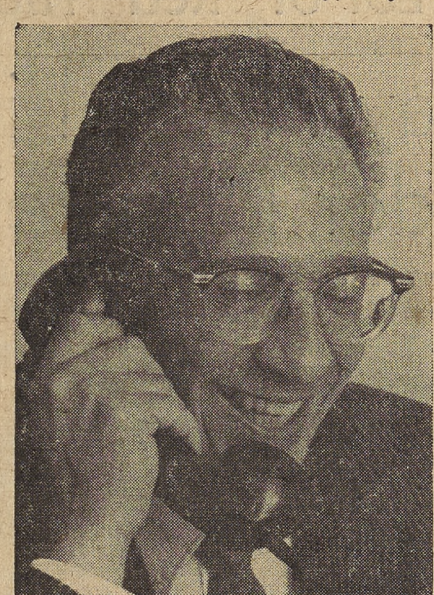
Students may enroll from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Before registering, a schedule of classes, a program worksheet, list of closed and added classes and registration instructions may be picked up in the Office of Admissions.

Following is the schedule for alphabetical registration for the summer and fall sessions:

Letter of last name	Registration date
E-G	Today
H-I	Tomorrow
J-L	Monday
M-N	Tuesday

O-R ..... Wednesday  
S ..... Thursday, May 26  
T-Z ..... Friday, May 27



ROBERT J. NASSI  
Enrollment Rising

Any letter may register between May 31 and June 16 and from Aug. 1 to Sept. 8.

Students who wish to see a counselor prior to registration may make an appointment in the Office of Admissions, according to Nassi. For the coming summer and fall semesters students will have an optional choice of seeing a counselor.

Students will not need the approval of a counselor unless they are planning to take English 1, starred classes or more than 18½ units, Nassi said.

"Counselor appointments are still available in the Office of Admissions," said Nassi. "But the appointments are filling up rapidly."

All classes will be open for at least two more weeks, said Nassi. Students should check the closed class list and the blackboard in the Office of Admissions.

Summer classes will begin Tuesday, July 5, with the fall semester commencing Monday, Sept. 12.

## Dancers Slate Imaginary Tour Valley Band To 'Swing'

### 'This Is LA' Show Theme

"This is Los Angeles," a dance program highlighting Southern California tourist spots, will be presented by the modern dance workshop Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

From smog, to Union Station, to Hollywood Bowl, the cast of 50 students will take the audience on an imaginary tour of Los Angeles.

Acting as tourist guide will be Sid Orway. Assisting him will be two tourists played by Marilyn Collins and Olive Miles. Irving Edelman will narrate.

Changing from modern to classical dancing themes, the all-student production's music will range from Stan Kenton to Stravinsky.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Store for 50 cents.

### School Show, TV Next for Madrigals

While presenting a program of Bach, Bruckner and Vaughan-Williams, the Valley College Madrigal singers will perform at Burbank High on Friday, at Glendale's First Methodist Church on Sunday and at KPFF-FM on Wednesday.

The choir, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, music department chairman, will broadcast their Wednesday performance at 8 p.m.

### Artist Receives \$200 Award

Jordan Good, art major, has just been awarded a \$200 scholarship to the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, one of the leading art schools in the country.

Before coming to Valley, he studied with Mrs. Zella Margraf, Valley art instructor; and went to ceramic class at the Chouinard Art Institute and studied in the studio of John Mason, well known potter and sculptor.

Some of the pottery work done by Good at Valley is now on display in the student exhibit in the Library.

### Math, Biology Interests Pay

The University of California is offering scholarships to promising students who wish to major in biostatistics.

The awards, ranging in value to \$600 a year, are given to students who have an interest in mathematics and biology and would like to have a career in this field, said Charles Smith, M.D., Dean of the School of Public Health.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should write to the School of Public Health at Berkeley or see counselor Frank Pagliaro.

### Wranglers To Talk On Tax Amendment

A proposed 23rd amendment to the United States Constitution is scheduled as the topic in the Quad Wrangler's open debate today at 11 a.m., according to John Buchanan, forensics adviser.

### Program Set For Concert

Valley's Dance Band will perform in the Campus Concert series Tuesday, May 24, under the direction of Robert MacDonald, music instructor.

The concert is being held in order to obtain money to defray expenses of the band's trip to the Monterey Jazz Festival May 29 and 30. A 25 cent donation is being asked of all students attending Tuesday's program in the Men's Gym.

The Monterey contest is a fore-runner of the annual all-star performance held there in September. The college that wins the May event will return to play in what MacDonald says is "the biggest and best known Jazz Festival on the Pacific Coast."

### Seminar Series Continues Today

Harold Stewart, West Coast manager of research and advanced development planning for the Avco Corporation, will address today's physics seminar at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Stewart is expected to talk on weapons systems and infra red. He majored in physics in his undergraduate work and received his MS degree from Syracuse University in 1947. He then served as assistant professor of physics at Syracuse from 1947 to 1951. He did physical research work for Boeing Aircraft Corporation from 1951 to 1959 and has been with Avco since then.

All Valley students and instructors may attend.

### Subsidy Impractical Now, Says Samuels

Club subsidization is financially impractical at the present time, said Harry Samuels, associated student treasurer.

"If at some future date, financial conditions improve to the extent to where such a plan would be possible, further investigation may be taken in this matter."

Samuels denied ever advocating a plan of club subsidy. "I have only investigated the possibility of such a plan," said Samuels.

## Extend Election Voting One Day

Student Body elections will be continued today because of a light vote cast during the regular voting period, according to Brad Hight, commissioner of elections. Hight and John Gustafson, Associated Student Body president, were given the right to extend the two-day voting period Tuesday by the Executive Council. Results of the election will be known tomorrow. They will be posted on the bulletin board of student center following official count of all ballots, according to Hight.

"We expect a turnout of more than 800 voters," said Hight. "This figure would mean a record high."

The highest number of votes registered in past elections was 772 in last semester's balloting. Only 350 people had voted by noon yesterday.

Running for Associated Student Body president are Roger Graham and Nick Singer.

Damon DeCrow and Lesley Fricke are running for ASB vice president, while Karen McNamara is running unopposed for the ASB secretary position.

Running for his third consecutive term, Harry Samuels is once again running without competition. This is the third time that Samuels is unopposed during the student body elections.

Craig Altschul and Ted Falconer are vying for the position of commissioner of assemblies and rallies. The two candidates running for the position of commissioner of social affairs are Delores Carlstrom and Margaret McCreary.

Bob Stevens is running unopposed for the commissioner of men's athletics, while Michael Melton is running for commissioner of publicity.

Barbara Cherry vies for the position of coordinator of campus activities, and Richard Boutwell is running for commissioner of scholastic activities.

### Expect Nena Royer Home by Weekend

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activity, is expected to return home from Kaiser Foundation Hospital at the end of this week.

Mrs. Royer was stricken May 10 with a minor heart attack. She has been hospitalized since that time undergoing a series of tests.

Although her condition is improving, it is not known when she will return to the Valley campus.

## Meaker Plans Russian Visit

Gerald Meaker, history instructor, is planning a visit to Russia this summer to supplement his History 21 class on modern Russia. The three-unit class will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:45 next fall.

Meaker hopes to return with new insights and information on the current situation as well as films and slides. The main focus of the course will be the history of Russia since Peter the Great, with special attention to the Russian Revolution, the Stalin and Krushchev eras and Soviet foreign policy.

History 21 is acceptable as a European history elective at UCLA.

## Examination Schedule

8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 10	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 9	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 10	1:00- 3:00
3:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, June 16	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTH	Thursday, June 9	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTH	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTH	Thursday, June 9	10:30-12:30
11:00 TTH	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
12:00 TTH	Friday, June 10	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTH	Monday, June 13	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTH	Wednesday, June 15	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTH	Tuesday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTH	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MF, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTH or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meet both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day per week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

Extended Day Final Examinations

Classes meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, June 9
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, June 13
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, June 14
Wednesday only	Wednesday, June 15

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for which a two-hour period is assigned.

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the regular examinations.

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examination. (Exception: Classes may be excused on Thursday, June 16, to attend graduation—after roll has been taken.)

# Summit of Decision

The four-power conference meeting scheduled last Monday in Paris will probably determine the world course of human events during the present decade. This summit meeting between the free world and the iron curtain nation seems to be the only door open for the world to remain at peace.

But with the future peace of the world possibly at stake the two key nations at the conference—Russia and the United States—can agree on only one thing—don't agree with each other.

With the latest Russian Sputnik now in orbit, charges will once again start flying on who has the biggest and best space missiles. Russia and the United States both wanted to enter the meetings with a superior psychological advantage. Russia no doubt had the edge going into the conference following their latest 4½-ton satellite.

On another issue the United States will have to back its policy of sending "spy" planes over Russian territory in order to protect itself from "surprise attack."

The fact is that the American plane was caught over enemy territory, and the authorities are justifying for getting caught "with their hands in the cookie jar."

Russia has a perfect right to demand that the United States stop such future flights. There are more than 20 United States Air Force bases placed about Russia. Not one Russian base is near the United States. Should the United States or Russia feel insecure about this fact?

These points and many more like them are just trivial compared with the once overwhelming question—"can representatives from these four nations—France, England, Russia and the United States—meet and discuss international problems?"

Maybe the answer is already known. President Dwight Eisenhower has already said in fact that "nothing will greatly be accomplished."

This was a great pessimistic statement to start off with to a meeting of this importance. —DAN FAPP

# Scribes Lose Friend

The field of journalism lost one of its ardent supporters last week with the death of Mory Kapp, journalist, sports writer and educator.

Mr. Kapp, the editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express prep page and journalism instructor at Los Angeles City College, died Saturday morning at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital several hours after suffering a heart attack.

"Kapp was one of those dedicated journalists who didn't know what it was to work a 40-hour week. He wrote and then drafted and re-drafted. He was blessed—or cursed—with the burden of perfectionism," said a Herald-Express columnist.

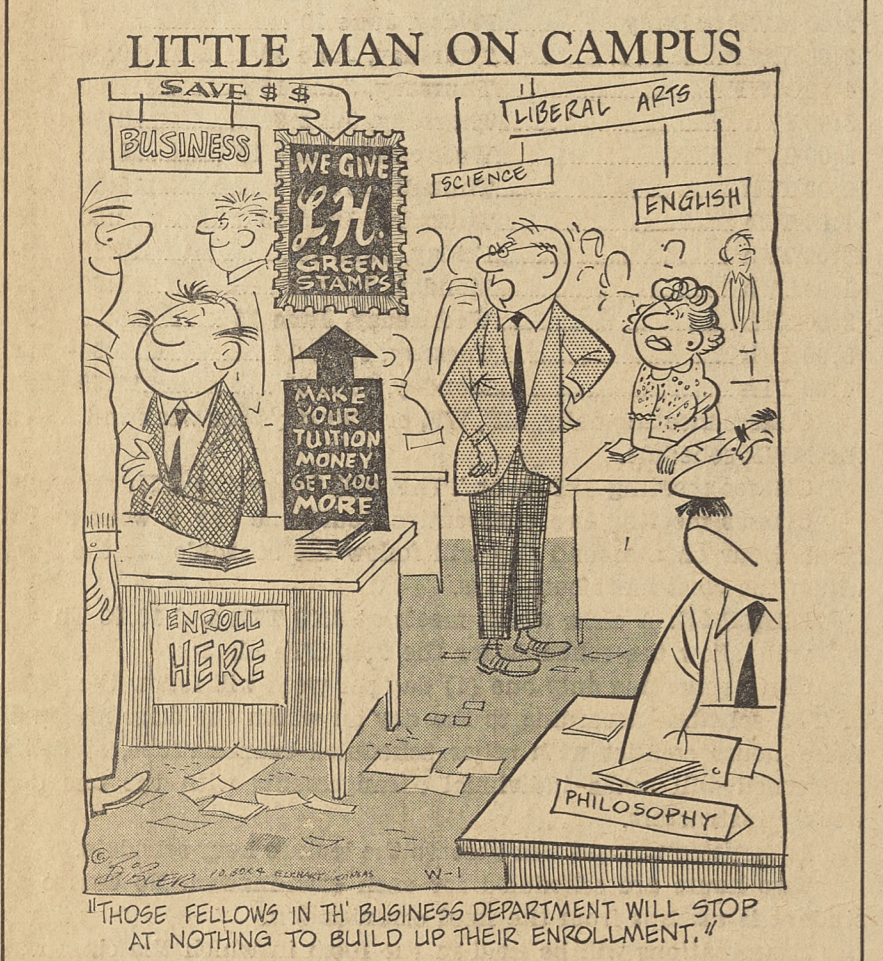
Friends, journalists will long remember Mr. Kapp for his contributions toward education and the youth of today. —DAN FAPP

# Dishonest Election?

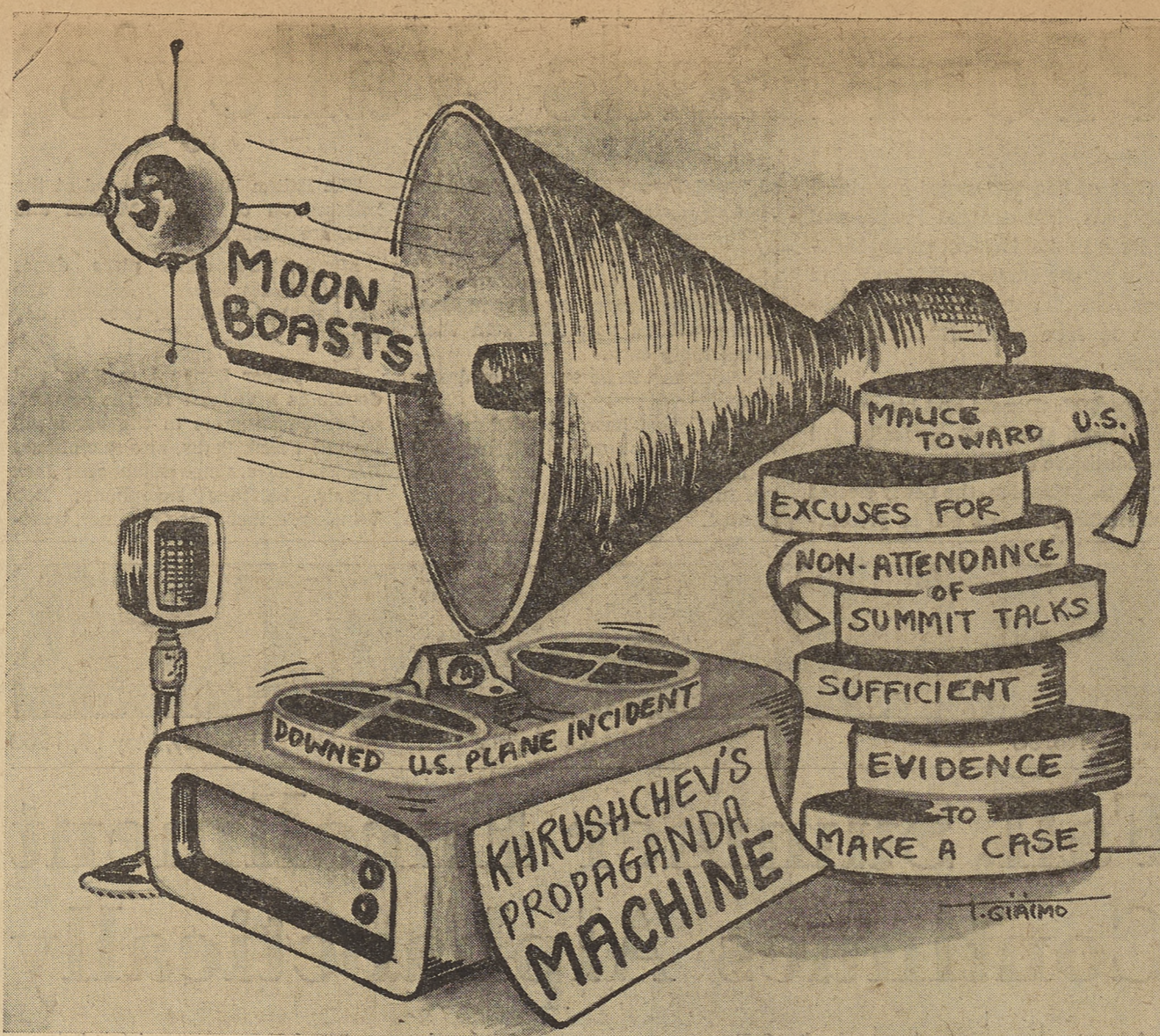
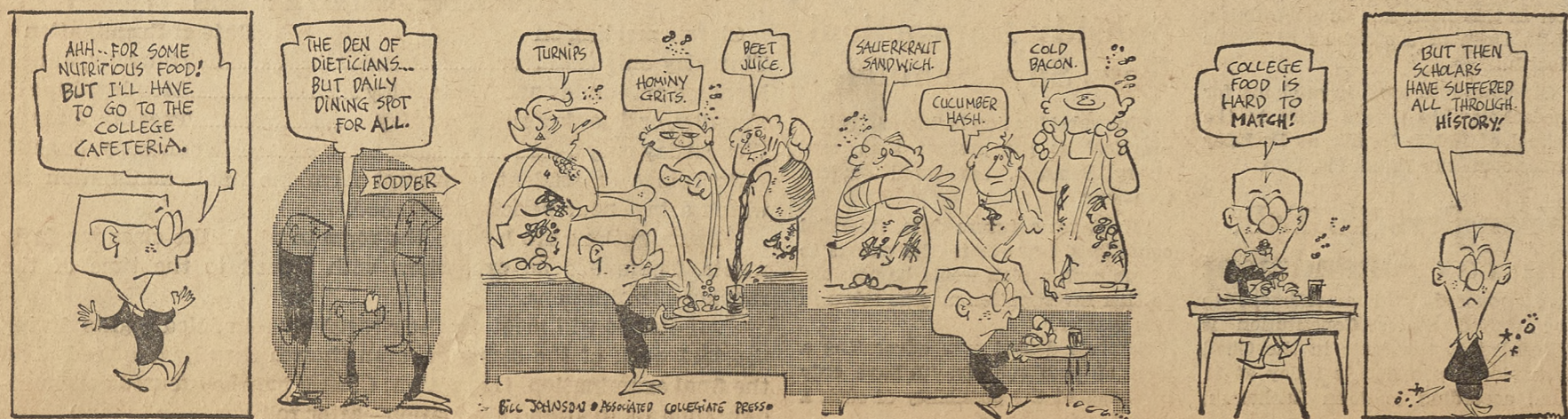
Where is the line drawn between responsibility and dishonesty? Tuesday evening at 9:07 p.m. following the closing of the polls, a candidate for ASB Treasurer, Harry Samuels, removed the ballot box from the polls.

In all probability nothing was tampered with. However, legally an election is void if a candidate tampers with or has access to the ballots cast.

An act like this is inexcusable and should result in some careful examination of the current election procedure. —CRAIG ALTSCHUL



# ARNOLD



# A Lot of 'Red' Tape

# Nepal To Stay Neutral in Indian-Chinese Border Dispute Says King

By FRANK TIERNEY  
Star Staff Writer

Red China may claim Nepal as part of her territory on the map, but to Nepal's young King Mahendra, she is a separate and sovereign state.

In an exclusive interview yesterday (May 11, 1960) at the Ambassador Hotel, King Mahendra stated that the Chinese have no claim to Nepal.

"We did not agree with the Chinese map when our minister visited China in March of this year. The entire Nepalese border is clear, and there are pillars established on the border telling of the boundary," said his highness.

According to the king, the Chinese have not moved to occupy any part of Nepal, which is situated between Tibet and India.

On the Indian-Chinese border dispute, Nepal is going to stay neutral and let the two countries settle the question themselves.

"We are a small country and have no dispute with any friendly nations on matters that are for discussion between themselves."

Nepal refuses to join any military pacts or ask for military economic assistance and, should war ever develop, Nepal has stated that she would remain neutral.

At a press conference earlier this morning, King Mahendra, dressed in a blue suit and dark glasses, had made an appeal for private American investment in Nepal.

Although speaking fluent English, the king preferred to talk in his native language as his deputy prime minister, Subarna S.J.B. Rana, said that Nepal is ready to guarantee any private investment made in Nepal, against nationalization.

"Taxes are low, and we are a small country of 8 million people with free borders through which products can easily be sold in India, which has a population of 400 million."

Rana said that the Russians have built a cigarette and sugar factory, while the Chinese have built both a paper mill and cement factory.

Nepal has insisted that any aid would be gladly accepted as long as no strings were attached, and since 1951 the U.S. has given Nepal \$36 million in aid of one sort or another, most of which has been used to further Nepal's health program.

Nepal has maintained her separate identity as an independent country for a period of some 3000 years with the help of 10,000 Gurkha soldiers.

Looking into the future, Nepal is working to change centuries of underdevelopment in two decades of progress.



**BORDER DISPUTE**—Red China believes Nepal to be a part of her territory on the map, but the entire Nepalese border is clearly established by pillars, according to Nepal's young King Mahendra.

# Instructor Introduces New Shorthand Learning Method

By FRANK L. KAPLAN  
Star Staff Writer

As man's physical efforts are slowly being replaced by machines in industry, so are today's teaching techniques being improved and modernized with the aid of audio-visual instruments.

Elmer B. Evans, secretarial instructor, has been developing a technical part that introduces a new technique in shorthand writing and reading practice. He is now experimenting with it in some of his classes.

Evans' innovation of previously used technical devices enables a tape recorder to change film strip frames automatically while at the same time the tape gives corresponding comments or instructions as each frame is seen on the screen.

To obtain this coordination between film strip and tape, these two have to be specially prepared to correspond, said Evans, who has been working on this idea for six months.

The rate of automatic change of the frames by the special gadget on the tape recorder is estimated at 1½ seconds per frame. Changing can also be done manually if a slower change is preferred by the instructor.

Such fast changes enable students to get more practice in a more realistic way. Shorthand symbols appear on actual notebook paper that appears on the screen. Up to 30 words can be put on one frame, explained Evans.

"The shorthand symbols are clearer on the screen than if written on the blackboard," commented Carol Magid, one of the students who saw the first

demonstration. "This new way makes it easier to read."

Although only in the experimental stage, Evans hopes that this method of teaching will be adopted in many of the fall semester classes as a regular practice.

He believes that this teaching technique would not only help shorthand classes but would also help the student of languages, art history or any other subjects where pictures and explanations are necessary.

Evans said that speed reading classes use a similar method in practicing, although not as advanced as he has now developed it.

On a film strip of 100 feet, 4000 frames may be filmed, he said, and if a corresponding tape is made, the entire setup can be prepared so it would run all day.

The individual teacher would not have to spend time writing on the blackboard or explaining too many details, he could devote more time to each individual student, Evans declared.

Penny Kairys, another of Evans' students who saw the demonstration for the first time, agreed that this method of practicing shorthand is faster and easier to learn.

Evans believes that a great flexibility can be reached in teaching various things with the aid of the gadget installed on the tape recorder and hooked up to the film strip projector.

If this method is accepted, the film strips and tapes can be mass produced and used by various schools just as films and records are now being used, according to Evans.

Progress is present in nearly every phase of modern living and in the education of Valley College students there is no exception.

By Bill Johnson

# Journalist Succumbs To Heart Attack

Funeral services for Mory Kapp, Los Angeles newspaperman and journalism adviser at Los Angeles City College, were held Sunday at Hillside Chapel.

Mr. Kapp, 55, of 1533 Westerly Terrace, died Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife Helen and a brother George.

Mr. Kapp was school page editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express.



# Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

# Politics and Panty Raids

Every spring, as a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to romance, an annual event takes place on many college campuses across the country—panty raids.

Although politics and panty raids have little in common, both have been connected with each other in the campus presidential campaigning.

Politics traditionally is a dirty game. However, at Valley it seems that the game is getting more rough and tumble each election.

Last January, Jack Gustafson and Tony Sydes, campaigning for Associated Students president, both hurled a bit of mud at each other before the election was over.

Looking back on the campaign just concluded (or will be concluded today if Gustafson extends balloting one extra day), it appears that politics are getting rougher after each election. Surprisingly, there has been little or no mudslinging in the race between Roger Graham and Nick Singer for AS president.

However, a much cruder form of "politics" has come to the fore this spring. It may well be that drawing handle-bar mustaches on political posters is part of our American heritage. But defacing political posters with obscenities and destroying others by ripping them into small pieces is part of that heritage. Placards of both candidates have been mutilated.

Valley, which has been free of panty raids in the past, saw the spring fad pop right into the center of the political picture last week. Hours after the most ingenious banner of the campaign, a clothesline with the candidate's name written on articles of old clothes, was put up, the trophies of a "panty raid" were strewn all over the line.

Undoubtedly, politics will always be

a dirty game, but it doesn't have to be on the level of a gutter and wallow there on a college campus, a place dedicated to upgrading, not degrading.

The last few years have witnessed a remarkable change in summer sessions at this and other colleges. No longer is summer school a place solely where students make up poor grades, it is a place where many students seek to advance their studies.

During summer sessions, one aspect of regular spring and fall activities is sorely missing, the Athenaeum. The true value of this cultural organization can never be fully calculated.

The San Fernando Valley has a craving for culture which a summer Athenaeum program could help appease.



# In Motion

By Tony Cifarelli, news editor

# Controversy Club?

With the arrival of the political season, controversial issues of varying intensity will soon be flying back and forth among candidates for local and national offices.

These candidates, from both the Democratic and Republican ranks, will be touring the United States during the next several months.

Issues ranging from foreign policy to national labor problems will be debated and debated by candidates. All the issues will be aimed at improving and bettering the country.

Does the average voter know the pros and cons of these issues that could presumably affect him? In order for the college student to function intelligently he must have a thorough knowledge of the political issues and the men who will represent his country.

Part of this knowledge comes from newspapers and magazines, but a much greater part can come from hearing these men speak.

To more fully acquaint students with the functions of the American government, a political science club could be established on campus.

Such an organization could contact and bring speakers from the Democratic and Republican parties before the national election in November.

At the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Conference last month, it was recommended by Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business that such an organization be formulated on junior college campuses.

A similar plan of contacting political speakers was originally introduced at Valley by the Knights, men's honorary service organization. Conclusive action has not yet been taken.

Both these plans could be used as springboards to forming this organization. By going through the proper procedures of receiving approval and obtaining a faculty sponsor, this organization would have little trouble of finding a seat on the Inter-Organization Council.

Aside from outside speakers, a series of debates could be staged by

members of the club. Mock Democratic and Republican parties could be established to debate controversial issues.

The programming of the debates could parallel the weekly Quad Wrangler talks and be worked in conjunction with this group.

It's unfortunate that such a program was not worked out earlier in the semester. Any of the following subjects could have been discussed as to their relationship to the coming election:

1. Politics vs. Religion.
2. Spy plane incident.
3. Big Four Summit Talks.

Plans must be made immediately to contact outside speakers. The end of the semester is drawing near and finals are almost here.

If contacting outside speakers is impossible, the debate series could still be instigated for the summer and fall terms.

All it takes is a measurable degree of advance planning to establish a program to better inform Valley students of election issues.

# LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz  
Editor-in-Chief



Advertising Director  
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press  
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## Queen Pauline 'Livens Up' Fiesta Scene



Queen Pauline French



"It's my crown . . ."



". . . Really."



"Leave 'em laughing . . ."



"Well, back to work."

## Laud Valley's Political System

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on student government at Valley.)  
by PAT WILLETT, Star Staff Writer

One feature that puts Valley's student government in the top bracket at state-wide conventions is its two-body system, consisting of the Executive Council and Inter-Organization Council. Of the 66 junior colleges in California, only 48 have an Inter-Club Council (as most of them are called). These schools are generally the most advanced and the most active, according to John Gustafson, Associated Students president.

Like the Executive Council, IOC has been a part of Valley student life since the first years of the college. The spring of 1950 saw the beginning of IOC, with its first clubs including the newly formed Christian Fellowship, the Knights and the Coronets.

### Must Be Members

The official duty of IOC is to coordinate club activities on campus. In

addition, the organization provides a meeting place of club projects and club ideas. Support for individual club activities can also be promoted through combined club backing in IOC.

The Associated Students vice president officially presides over all business.

All clubs must be members of IOC to be recognized in campus. The organization must approve constitutions and purposes of all new clubs before they are issued a campus charter.

Suspending clubs that do not follow IOC regulations is not a new precedent at Valley. In March, 1957, IOC Chairman John O'Donnell started a drive to suspend non-participating clubs.

### Suspend Club

"IOC is not going to fall on its face by not carrying through its promise to suspend those clubs which have been showing lack of participation in IOC," warned O'Donnell.

After a revision of the IOC constitution, the threat was finally carried out in the last IOC meeting of the Spring, 1957, semester, when one club was officially suspended.

The action had no drastic influence, since suspensions are automatically terminated at the end of the school semester during which they were made, according to the IOC constitution. The precedent was set, however, that has had the threat of suspension hanging over campus clubs this semester.

"Most junior colleges that have IOC's also have the suspension clause," said Al Haim, present IOC chairman.

### Veto Power

IOC is under the direct jurisdiction of the Executive Council. All action taken in IOC meetings is referred to the council for approval. Although the council usually approves the IOC recommendations, a council veto would kill IOC action.

Such a problem occurred in the stormy Spring, 1957, semester when Executive Council vetoed an IOC proposal for a jazz band at Fiesta. The action caused friction between the two groups and angry retorts from IOC Chairman O'Donnell.

### \$100 Banquet

Coordination is not the only service IOC provides the campus. In 1956 IOC recommended the marquee that is presently located behind Monarch Bowl as well as other smaller bulletin boards around the campus.

Trophies and awards are also a part of the IOC year. In fact, most of the IOC \$40 budget goes toward such awards, with another \$100 going toward the group banquet. For years IOC has encouraged student activities by offering awards to active individuals and clubs.

## Crown Sales Drive Starts Final Week

Monday starts the last week of the Crown sales drive. Yearbook subscriptions will be available for \$3.50 from salesmen wearing bright yellow tags or from the sales booth in the Quad.

Crowns are also available in the Business Office. Salesmen who are not roving the campus can be found in Room B33 or in the Administration building foyer.

Receipts are being given to customers that can be exchanged for Crowns when they arrive in the Business Office during the first or second week in June.

## Tutor Service Now Available For Students

Students needing help in one or more subjects should contact the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants tutoring service, said Charles Kinzek (mathematics instructors and co-sponsor, with Aura-Lee Ageton, economics instructor, of the program).

Kinkez said that especially around midterm and final examinations the number of Valley students using the services rises sharply. He also stressed that students should not wait until the end of the semester to seek help, because then it is generally too late. "Students receiving the service are asked to pay a nominal fee of 50 cents per hour of tutoring. The money goes into the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants \$100-a-semester scholarship fund.

"The \$100 is awarded each semester to a student who has reached sophomore standing and has a grade point average of at least 3.2. The student must also show financial need to be awarded the scholarship," said Kinkez.

Further information may be obtained from the tutoring service.

## Scholarship Forms Await Applicants

Applications are now available for the annual \$100 scholarship offered by Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, from Charles Kinkez in B-29 or from Miss Aura-Lee Ageton in Administration 124.

The award, which will be presented at the beginning of the fall semester, will be given to a student who has obtained sophomore standing at Valley and is continuing here next semester.

The scholarship is presented to the applicant who merits the assistance most as determined by his scholastic achievement and financial need.

All applications should be returned to Miss Ageton or Kinkez by June 8.

## French Club Plots Spring Food Fest

Members of the French Club will hold their spring picnic Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m.

Food for members and guest is being provided by the club. They will also sponsor games with prizes for the winners.

Members who are interested may get more information from the club officers.

## Drill Team To Hold Auditions All Week

The Monarchettes, Valley College's drill team, will hold tryouts next week for new members.

The competition, open to Valley girls and high school students alike, will be held in the Men's Gym from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are openings for 40 to 50 girls, said Miss Ruby Zuver, instructor. Marilyn Gonder, team captain, and Gayle Smith will assist Miss Zuver in judging the girls.

## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

Runoff election (if necessary)  
Table Tennis Tournament—11 a.m., Men's Gym

Physics Seminar—11 a.m., Physics 100  
Newman Club—11 a.m., B22  
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B61  
Dance Rehearsal—11 a.m., Women's Gym  
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad  
Executive Council—Noon, Student Center

### TOMORROW

Last day to withdraw from class. Final grade will be recorded  
Runoff election (if necessary)  
Elected Associated Students officers will be announced at Prom  
Prom—9 p.m.-1 a.m., Beverly Hilton Hotel

### SUNDAY

French Club Picnic—1 p.m., Griffith Park

### MONDAY

Annual Art Exhibit of Students Works in Library (thru May 27)

Knights—7 a.m., Faculty Dining Rm.  
Dance Rehearsal—6-11 p.m., Women's Gym

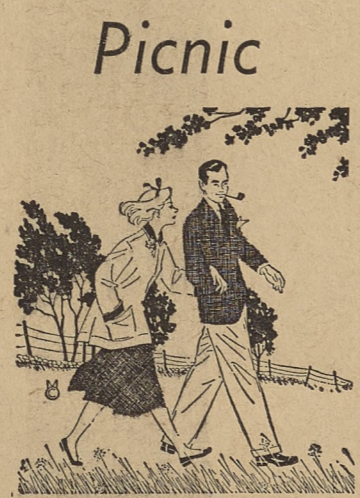
### TUESDAY

Education 11 Class—8:30-10:30 a.m., Green & Gold Room, Kindergarten Demonstration  
Dance Rehearsal—11 a.m., Women's Gym  
Jazz Concert—11 a.m., Men's Gym  
Lettermen—11 a.m., B53  
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55  
ESC—11 a.m., Engr. 102  
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center  
Executive Council—Noon, Student Center

Dance Program—8 p.m., Women's Gym  
Drama, "Picnic"—8:15 p.m., Theater (thru June 4)

### WEDNESDAY

Coronets—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room  
Newman Club—8 p.m., Old St. Francis Church  
Athenaeum movie, "Hamlet"—8 p.m., Men's Gym



Picnic

Ends May 28

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## TA Review

## All-Around Casting Makes 'Picnic' Snap

By FRANK L. KAPLAN, Star Staff Writer

With the presentation of the Broadway hit, "Picnic," the Crown Players of the theater arts department bring a typical small American town love drama to the Little Theater stage, an open story about sex, prohibition liquor, frustrations and people finding realistic everyday situations they have to face. Written by William Inge, the Pulitzer Prize and Critic Circle Award play will run nightly through May 28 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are still on sale at the box office for \$1, although both Saturday performances are sold out. Reservations may also be made by calling the department at ST 1-1200, Ext. 394.

Hal Carter, a young vagabond who roams the country looking for odd jobs, is played by Mike Kuhn, who gives a realistic performance. The scenes between Hal and Madge during the second act prove to be the best and most dramatic.

### Madge Returns Love

Sharon Farnon plays Madge, the town beauty, who innocently returns Hal's love because he "needs" her. Miss Farnon fills the part of Madge well, giving one of her best dramatic performances this season.

Together they portray a love that is common to any situation anywhere and is accepted by the audience as real.

Between Rosemary Sydney, a school teacher, played by Doreen Bingham, and Howard Bevans, played by Jim Davidson, there is a different type of love. Their love scenes distinguish well the young love of Hal and Madge and their own needed love that occurs during a later period in life.

The performance of Miss Bingham and Davidson adds much to complete and support the plot of "Picnic."

Lorraine Kaufman and Connie Nichols, who play the two elderly ladies, Flo Owens and Mrs. Potts, fully express the emotion in their lines throughout the play. They support the dramatic feeling well in all their scenes.

Breaking up the dramatic and tense

## 3 Autos Burn In Parking Lot

A late model foreign car and two other automobiles, all belonging to Valley College students, were damaged by fire Thursday, May 12, at the far end of the college's stadium parking lot.

The fire, starting in the interior of the small car owned by student Cort Gonzales, caused heat to melt the paint off the automobiles next to it. The cause of the first was not known.

Students Irwin Kazden and Denise McKee are owners of the other damaged automobiles.

moments, two school teachers, Irma Kronkite and Christine Schoenwalder as played by Penny Branning and Dolores Flannery, along with Miss Sydney, complete the old maid school teacher trio perfectly.

### Teacher Trio Comic

Their typical lines and obviously prudish remarks bring laughter and add color that is intermingled with the dramatic moments.

Millie Owens, the smart 16-year-old sister of Madge, is played by Penny Herrman who gives a good performance. Some of her actions, however, are not convincing.

Lonnie Burr, who plays Alan Seymore, and Bomber, a newspaper boy, played by Greg Brewster, add to the all-around good performance of the entire cast.

### Davis Directs Play

Bob E. Davis, chairman of the theater arts department and director of the play, makes good use of his cast. His casting was excellent as he uses all performers to their best abilities.

The set for "Picnic" was designed by Bill O'Brien, director of publicity, and constructed by Thim Paulsen, stage manager, with the help of Ernest P. Mauk, instructor.

Lighting was well used. The action of the play seemed to blend well with the situation, set and characters to set the mood for each scene.

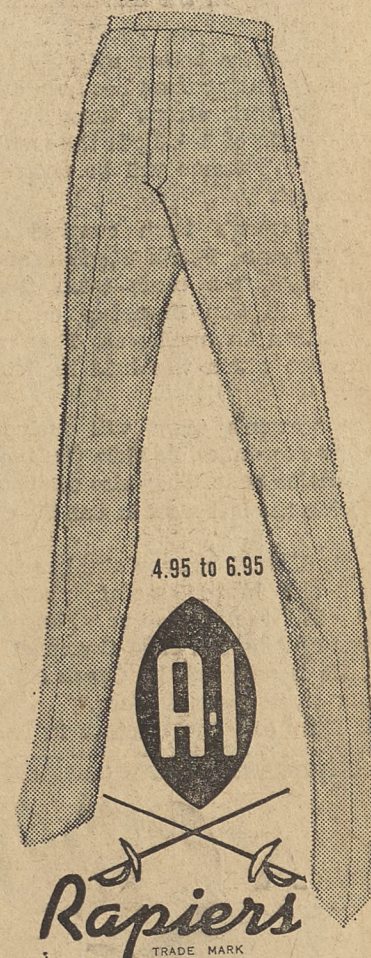
Technical and sound effects were the weakest points throughout the play, as the timing between action and sound was not exactly coordinated. However, makeup of the characters blended well with the lighting and personality of each individual.

Credit is also due to Jim Carson, assistant stage manager; Terry Dunovan, sound technician; Ken Baker, lighting; Martin Katz, decorations and property master; Shirley Hughes, wardrobe mistress; Maria Gentry, script secretary; and Paul Wilson, chief grip.



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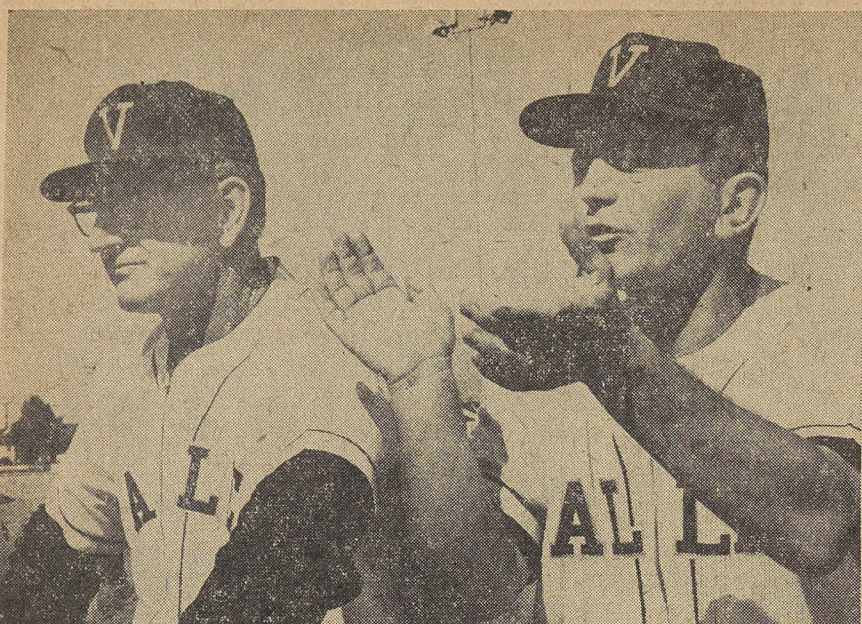
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**Rathbuns**  
in North Hollywood



**BENCH JOCKIES**—Expressing satisfaction over their 1960 championship baseball squad, each in his own way, are Monarch Coaches Charlie Mann and Bruno Cicotti.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater



## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### What Made Charlie Win?

No, it isn't a retraction.

Yes, you read the headline correctly.

And like the earlier question, "What made Charlie lose?" this question can be answered somewhat easily.

1. Charlie had a "dream" team. This is something Valley has never had.

2. This "dream" team only stopped playing baseball to "dream" three times during the season.

3. Assistant Coach Bruno Cicotti was around to create some darn good pitching.

4. Coach Charlie, for the most part, did a fine job of coaching. To sum it up, all the bad breaks that have accumulated on Pike Field during the last eight years were equalized this spring.

A lot of the credit for this victory has to go to Cicotti as well as Mann. Cicotti was a pitcher here in 1956 and went on to all-conference honors at Los Angeles State College.

Cicotti is a likeable guy that can sometimes get through to a player much better than Mann. Mann had to be strict and was definitely the "boss" of the team. But Cicotti could be a "buddy-buddy" type coach and still command the necessary respect.

The team itself had several leaders. Probably the best was "Big" Mike Baker. "Bak" was the big man with the voice and he also swung a big bat. His comments to rival pitchers (although sometimes not printable) were priceless.

Mitch Sides, although not obviously so, was looked up to by the rest of the team. Sides never complained and his attitude of "hustle" was invaluable.

The big bats of Marty Jacobson, Dick Rowe and Tom Mann pushed

Valley to the title.

Thanks to Cicotti's coaching, pitchers Evan Harris, Buster Mann, Floyd Meyers and Howie Reisbord came through on the slab for some fine pitching outings. When they were bombed, they were bombed hard. When they pitched good, they pitched great.

And that is what made Charlie win!

The main attraction of Fiesta last week was watching Football Coaches Al Hunt and Bus Sutherland strolling down booth-covered Monarch Field and staring down at their torn-up sod, shaking their heads. Ah, Misery!

Sorry to hear Coach E. Y. Johnson is in the hospital for an operation. Hurry back coach, we're gonna miss ya!

## SF State, Monarchs Picks In Collegiate Swordfest

Returning to San Francisco for the second time this semester, the Monarch fencing team will compete with San Francisco State College, San Jose State College and four two-year colleges during an invitational foil meet Saturday in the San Francisco State gym.

Meeting twice before with SFSC, the Valley fencing team has been defeated by their strong team by a slight margin of 5-4. Both the men's and women's teams will be entered in the meet.

Valley's men's team consists of Larry Berman, Frank Kaplan and Marty Katz, the same team that competed in San Francisco during the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference which was held in February.

The women's team will include Dorothy Alexander, Patricia Gardner and Natalie Sone. They also competed during the last meet in San Francisco.

Marty Katz, team captain, has received one bronze medal, placing third in the Amateur Fencers League of America, class C competition. He is described by Coach John Tatum as "a defensive ace."

"If Katz can put together in one

competition his best bouts, we should be undefeated up north," said Tatum.

Larry Berman, who placed seventh in the foil competition during the Intercollegiate meet, has also received an honorable mention as best all-around fencer during the same meet.

He has also won the gold medal in the APLA novice fencing tournament which was held last fall.

Tatum describes Kaplan as "a strong, aggressive and fast fencer, who depends principally on fast, vicious attacks."

Kaplan has also received a bronze medal in the novice fencing tournament.

The team will leave tomorrow morning at 10:30 for the Women's gym by car. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruby Zuver, women's fencing coach, and Tatum.

### Netters in Third

Ending the 1960 Metropolitan Conference tennis season in a third place tie with Bakersfield, the Valley College netters compiled a 5-5 Metro season. Bakersfield defeated Valley 5-4 in the season's final dual meet.

Number one singles man Benny Inez ended competition with a 7-4 record.

# BAKER'S BLAST SENDS LIONS INTO STATE JC SEMI-FINALS

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL  
Star Sports Editor

Still reeling from the realization that Valley College has won its first Metropolitan Conference baseball title and is well on its way to a California State crown, Coaches Charlie Mann and Bruno Cicotti must now worry about a "best" two out of three series with Orange Coast tomorrow and Saturday on Pike Field.

Tomorrow's game starts at 3 p.m. First game Saturday is 12 noon.

Mann, obviously irritated at the prospect of hosting the State semi-finals on Valley's poorly equipped

Pike Field, struck out at the people responsible for the situations of no bleachers or dugouts.

"All I ask is a decent collegiate baseball facility," said Mann. "How can I build a college baseball program without one?"

Last Thursday, "Mann's men" took the Metro flag with a 3-0 victory over Long Beach on Blair Field.

Tuesday, however, came the prize of the year.

Before a large delegation of Ventura partisans, Valley turned back the Bucco crew 7-5 by virtue of a couple of long balls and some masterful relief pitching.

After Tom Mann had doubled in Dick Rowe (on first via a free pass)

in the fifth inning, Marty Jacobson (currently belting the ball at a .455 pace) smashed a hard double to the fence.

Following this, "Big" Mike Baker smashed a baseball some 440 feet over the left field wall. This was a feat never before done in this ball park.

Howie Reisbord started the game for Valley but was wild in the early inning and allowed two runs to cross the plate.

Buster Mann came in to relieve Reisbord in the second inning with bases loaded and nobody out. After allowing one run to cross on a force play, Mann proceeded to remove the next 11 batters in order.

In the fourth inning Valley scored twice. Three singles and a stolen base brought over the two runs. As Dave Miller stole second base, Sherwin Minster took advantage of it and came home from third unscathed.

When the ninth came along, Baker brought his big bat to the plate once again. After Dick Rowe had doubled Baker ripped a triple. The final run poured over and Valley was one step closer to the State title.

By collecting the win, Mann stretched his record to a perfect 5-0 on the season. Evan Harris now stands at 3-1, Floyd Meyers holds a 2-2 mark and Reisbord is 2-0.

Mann has given no indications as to his starters for the big weekend series, but will probably utilize his regulars and save Mann for relief.

It went all the way down to the final game of the 1960 Metropolitan Conference season, but Valley downed

Long Beach 3-0 on Blair Field in Long Beach. The game, a make-up of an earlier postponement, was played last Thursday.

Valley, after dropping two in a row following a nine-game win streak, called on hurler Evan Harris to save a pennant and eliminate a possible play-off the following day.

Harris gave up six hits and no runs through eight innings of work and Buster Mann came on to relieve in the ninth.

Five Viking errors made the game a comparative breeze for Valley despite the rather anemic hitting in the game.

Valley 110 000 010—3 2 0

Long Beach 000 000 000—0 6 5

Winner: Harris. Loser: Berryhill.

Valley 000 240 001—7 12 4

Ventura 210 000 020—5 12 1

Winner: B. Mann. Loser: Jacques.

## 1960 Lion Nine Stats

Batting												
Player	Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Jacobson, Marty	3b	14	55	14	25	23	10	8	.455			
Rowe, Dick	of	14	65	22	26	4	6	6	.400			
Miller, Dave	of	14	48	9	19	14	9	1	.396			
Mann, Tom	of	14	52	17	20	18	13	5	.385			
Baker, Mike	1b	14	50	7	16	9	9	6	.320			
Minister, Sherwin	ss	13	43	9	13	7	7	6	.302			
Sides, Mitch	2b	13	48	15	13	3	10	5	.271			
Monahan, Denny	2b	12	23	1	6	4	2	5	.261			
Garner, Tom	c	14	49	8	11	5	9	7	.224			
Liedtke, Bruce	ss	7	6	2	2	2	1	1	.333			
Weiss, Ed	c	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333			
Bussie, Jack	of	3	8	3	1	1	2	1	.125			
Reisbord, Howie	p	5	9	2	1	0	2	5	.111			
Harris, Evan	p	5	9	2	1	1	2	0	.111			
Meyers, Floyd	p	9	12	1	1	3	2	5	.083			
Mann, Buster	p	12	14	1	1	0	0	5	.071			
Bachman, Ken	ss	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000			
Vallas, Dan	3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	.000			
Holbrook, Tom	1b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Russell, Gordon	of	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Valley totals		14	495	116	157	94	85	66	.318			
Opponents totals		14	471	78	111	51	73	94	.237			
Pitching												
Player	Position	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L		
Harris, Evan		23	14	9	3	1.18	18	20	3	1		
Meyers, Floyd		38 1/3	32	19	12	2.82	22	26	2	2		
Mann, Buster		39 1/3	38	28	14	3.10	15	33	4	0		
Reisbord, Howie		24 1/3	28	23	17	6.49	18	15	2	0		
Totals		125	112	78	46	3.68	73	94	11	3		

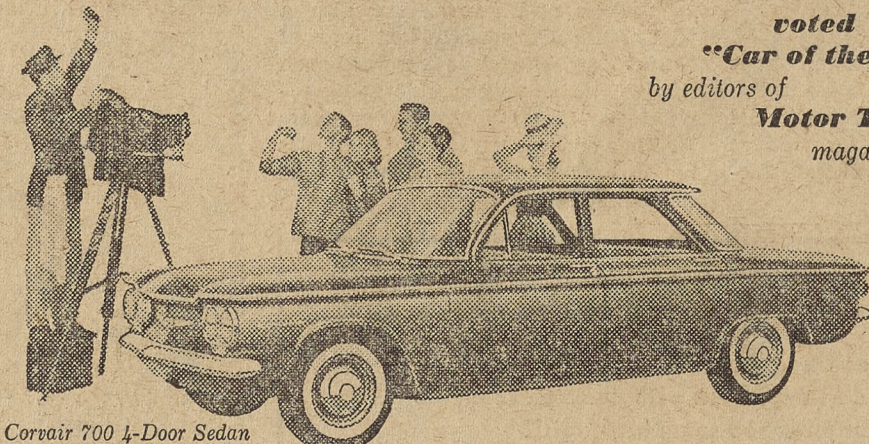
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## 'Best' Splashers Survey Season

Swimming season may be over, but the Valley swim team of 1960 which was praised by Coach Mike Wiley, "as the best team in Valley's history," will have much to remember until next spring.

Breaking nine school records, placing fourth in dual competition, placing fourth in the conference, sixth in the Southern California Relays and climaxing the season with a fine performance in the state meet to place fourth in state competition.

Valley's overall record this season was 8-4, which included conference and non-conference meets. Example of improvement is seen in Valley's early conference record as they only were able to win one conference meet, but in the later conference meets Valley fared very well.

Voted the captain of this year's team was Dick Johnson, who along with Ted Walters led the team in point scoring. Walters was actually the leader with 121 1/4 points to Johnson's 121 1/4 points.

## Coach Hospitalized; Out for Two Weeks

E.Y. Johnson, physical education coach at Valley since 1949 and currently in his 34th year of coaching, has entered West Valley Hospital for the removal of a gall stone, according to Athletic Director Ben McFarland.

Johnson, head golf coach and assistant football coach, will be out of the Valley coaching scene for approximately two weeks, said McFarland.

### Metro Scene

FINAL GOLF STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Santa Monica	11	2	1	.821
Bakersfield	10	2	2	.786
El Camino	11	3	0	.786
Long Beach	10	4	0	.714
San Diego	6	7	1	.464
Harbor	4	10	0	.286
Valley	1	13	0	.071
East LA	1	13	0	.071
FINAL TENNIS STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	
Santa Monica	10	0	1.000	
East LA	8	2	.800	
Bakersfield	5	5	.500	
Valley	1	9	.100	
Long Beach	1	9	.100	
El Camino	1	9	.100	

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